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ACTIVE RECHABITES.

A New Trnt Organized on Capitol Hill Other News

The Grand Tent of Rectiabltes met In McCauley's Hall on Capitol Hill Saturday night and organized Columbia Tent, No. 1, with fifty-one charter members. The following participated in the organization: J. H. Goddard, G. W. Shoemaker, Charles Bladen and S. R. Mundell of Anacostia Tent, No. 138; W. M. Hall, R. H. Johnson and W. H. Marriott of Heber Tent, No. 19, W. W. Cordell, B. Milstead, J. T. Harrison, J. C. Eller, T. W. Scott, J. F. Cloey and H. Beach of Salem Tent, No. 154; Charles W. Stern and H. Swords of Union Tent, No. 87, and John R. Mahoney, J. C. Lee, W. B. Marche, S. Patty, J. R. Mobely and others, Cammack Tent, No. 56.

The initiatory and degree work was then gone through with, after which Tent, No. 1, with fifty one charter

then gone through with, after which the officers for the ensuing term were installed. This is the largest tent at its organization of any that were ever organized. Grand Chief Ruler J. C. Lee addressed the new tent on their flattering prospects and predicted a grand good work for them on Capitol Hill.

Past Chief Ruler B. Milstead, speaking of the Rechabites' work in Anacostia, said yesterday: "Salem Tent, No. 154, to which I belong, is doing a grand work. Ten propositions for member-ship have already been received this quarter, and at least six more will be acted upon at our next meeting. The tent will have charge of the temperance tent on Thursday evening. All the tents in the District have been inwited to participte, and we will parade the town in tegalia with music prepara-tory to taking charge of the meeting. So you see we are going to paint the town red, and we propose that the fires of Rechabian shall burn so bright in Anacostia that our already grand com-munity shall be a paradise on earth. Anacostia Tent, No. 138, Naomi, No. 3 (ladies), and Capitol Tent (junior), No. 19, are all doing a good work." Mr. Milstead invited the reporter to the temperance tent, which has been located in Anacostia for a three weeks campaign in the temperance line under the management of Mr. John R. Ma-

The opening meeting yesterday at 3 p. m. was attended by about 500 people, and was addressed by Rev. E. Richardson and Mr. Steele of New York. At the evening meeting the large tent was jammed and filled to overflowing, 700 being in attendance. The evening's services were participated in by Dr. E. W. Kirby of Philadelphia and Rev. Scott F. Herschey of the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Mr. J. T. Hens-

ley led the singing and 'Billy' Boyd cared for the pledge book.

Meetings will be held every night this week. The meetings yesterday were in charge of Mesara, John R. Mahoney and J. C. Lee.

Dr. Boyes's Turktsh Baths,

Nearly every one has, at some time or other in their life, taken a Turkish bath. With some it has not been in an elaborately fitted up bath house, with all the acressories that make such a bath a thing of beauty and a joy forever, while others have taken a Turkish bath that was the cause of much profuse and unseemly language. To once know the delights of a Turkish bath is to be a faithful disciple of such means for restoring one's self to perfect health ever after.

Dr. Bovec's baths, at 1923 G street north-

Dr. Bovec's baths, at 1923 G street norththe flower's baths, at 1823 to street north-west, are filted up with the latest improve-ments and appliances, and with the assist-ance of attendants who thoroughly under-stand their bushoes, one can obtain all the stellights of a luxurious bath. The entire establishment has been recently resovated and many new additions built. Dr. Russen's is now the best place of its kind in Washington, and well deserves the patronage it receives.

Gur Police Squadron.

A small steam lausch twenty-four faxt in leopth, with a five foot beam, has been purchased by the officers of the Seventh Precinct station. They will have the boat fitted up with a Herreshoft boder, and will name it after Colonel William G. Moore, Chief of Police. This craft will be used for the detection of criminals and those who commit of femus against the District laws.

Going to the Coast.

Major George A. Hilton, the wellknown evangelist, apoke to an overflow audience last night at the Central Union Mission, of which he was one of the organizers. He will leave Washington, accompanied by his wife and three children, for California on the 28th inatant. He will remain on the Pacific Slope for one, and probably two, years

Low Bates to Duer Park and Oakland, During the present season the H. S. O. E. R. Co. will sell excursion the cost from Washington to Door Park, Mountain takes Pura and Oakland for the Fristay night and all Seignday traits each week at rate of \$5 for the round trip. The tickets will be valid for return passage until Monday following day of vain.

Thickets to Horkley Springs and return Thekata to Herkley Springs and return will be sold under similar conditions to \$5.50 for the round trip.

Gusturned the Buggy.

Miss Hattle White was thrown from her boggy on C and Four-and-a-half streets rorthwest yesterday muratog and slightly injured. The accident was caused by the horse tables fright, suddenly shields and overturning the table in which she was scaled. Miss White was taken to her home, No. 811 Secula street northwest.

The Bald Did Not Secur.

Sheriff Veitch of Alcandria County did not make his usual raid yestering. The birds have become sky, and he saw sealentay that they were skyer than usual and made no efform to amoun door on them. It is evident that he will try lower down next time and with n heavy posse full upon Jackson City's

The National Rifler will give the last of For serious of mountight, excitosious to Moreshall Half on Wednasday exercing, August 20, 1800, on the steamer Charles Marshater. Book leaves what at 6.50 sharp. Technic, 400 y cents, to be had of members or at the OUR HEADGEAR.

How the Hat Industry is Affected by the Protective Tariff,

Editor Critic: In my judgment the true inwardness of our protective tariff. system has not arisen in debate in either House of Congress so that the majority of the American people can understand it. I will, therefore, touch upon one import item and in what I say I defy contradiction, as every hat manufac-turer in America will sustain me. In. It. turer in America will sustain me in it.

Since the origin of the war tariff there has been organized in America a combine of feit importers, about twelve in all, one of whom is now an executive officer of the Government. This combine—the same as the late A. T. Stewart's in regard to gloves—has contracted with all the European and foreign felt manufacturers for all the feit required for American consumption at European prices. This felt, after importation, is thrown into the hondest warehouses and any domestic felt coming to market finds its way to the same combine, as it is the only mar-

the same combine, as It is the only market, as will more fully appear hereafter. The combine thus gets in possession of all the feit, so that the hat manu-facturers are compelled to manufacture the hats for the combine at the latter's price per dozen or stop their plants, some of which employ from 100 to 3,000 hatters. The fell is in bolts of web form, and is cut by the combine for the hat manufacturers we a tallor cuts his cloth, not one inch in or over in the completion of a decen hats made to a given size. The combine receives the hats weekly by hundreds of thousands in boxes, and pays for the manufactur-ing thereof at contract prices. Hence the hats become the property of the combine, and thereafter it marks its prices per dozen in accordance with

nality, style and finish of the bats.
The hat manufacturers, therefore, do not manufacture for the trade, as for the past twenty five years they have been compelled to manufacture for the

Apropos to this statement, the writer has a friend at Orange, N. J., who is a bat manufacturer, and in visiting him bat manufacturer, and in visiting him some time ago was presented with a felt hat. This hat I was told by my friend was made from seraps and cuttings, "but," said he, "you could not buy in any store in New York a similar hat for less than \$5, whereas in case I could obtain the felt in quantities sufficient to keep my plant running at regular market prices outside of felt importers I could sell you that hat at \$1.50 and make more profit than I am doing now, and now my hatters 10 per doing now, and pay my hatters 10 per cent, more wages in case duties were taken from the felt and the present duties continued on the foreign manu-

It will be observed that every man, woman and child in America that wears a felt hat has to pay the price that this a felt hat has to pay the price that his combine imposes thereon in addition to that of retail. Politics should have nothing to do with this matter of tariff. The writer especially requests Senators Plumb and Ingalis to read in The Chitric, in case the latter publishes P. this simple statement of feets. Thomas P. Sexancan. Corcoran Building, Washington, D. C. -August 19.

The Personally-Conducted Tour to

Ningara Falls via Pennsylvania Baltroad on Thursday Next, Raticald on Thursday Next.

The alegularly, attractive features embedded in these fours have made them not only popular and sought after, but they have stamped the Pennsylvanta Railroad with all the credit for one of the greatest modern railroad achievements—that of making traveling equal to being in one's own home. Under the altestive eye of a tourist agent and chaperon, who are always on the alert, looking after their temporary guests, the tourist has no bother or weary, but gives himself up to the full enjoyment and pleasure of the trip. The prospects for the last one, Thursday, August 21, are very tright.

the fact one. Thursday, August 21, are very bright.
This tour will leave Washington by apecial train of Pullman Parlor Cars and Day Coaches at 7.10 a. m.: Baltimore, Union Station, at 8.20, and arrive at the Falkat 11 p. m. Round-trip tickets, valid for ten days, allowing a stop-off at Watkins in either direction, will be sold at \$10. It will be well to remember that this is the last opportunity to enjoy one of these very select and pleasurable outlings, and immediate attention should be paid to securing accommodations, which will be given upon application to Pennsylvania Railroad ticket offices.

Poor Engineer Work.

Numerous complaints are being made of the bungling engineer work in connection with street lines and grades The work at the intersection of Penn sylvania avenue and G street is espe cially complained of as changing the plan of drainage, and has resulted in raising the grade on the avenue consid-erably. Changes of grades resulting in damage to property-holders have also been made at Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street, Eleventh and Thir teenth streets. The excavation on Ken tucky avenue, from E street to the for of Pennsylvania avenue, it is claimed, has not been made on the proper line of

Wanted To Be a tumber, Joseph Burnston disappeared from his home, No. 437 Seventh street south west, on Wednesday iast, and his uncle has asked the Police Department

whether they can render any assistance in helping to find him. Joe has of late been very anxious to go West and be cense a cowboy. His uncle thinks that the boy has headed in the direction of

Cheap Excursions to Atlantic City via the B. & O.

On Friday of each week during June, July and August the Baitimore and Outo R. R. with sell exercision tickets to Atlantic City, good going on train leaving R. & O. Depet at 12 o'clock noon and good to return on any regular train to and including the following Tuesday at rais of 85 for the cound trip. The B. & O. and Reading Railroads from the only double truck reute to Atlantic City.

Murriage Licenses. Maringe licenses were issued to the following persons to-day: Alexis L. Peatt and Mary Selden Brandt, Washington, Manford Riley and Eliza E. Raines, both of Takona, D. C.; Samuel E. Mahle and Delia A. Ring, both of Baltimore; Charles F. Hayden and S. C. Urse, both of Cable Nuck. Charles County, Md.

She Freferred the Worshouse, Jenule Broadhus, a 10-year old colored girl, was before Judge Mills this mornlog charged with vagrancy. The Judge takes Jonale whether the would rather tack home or to the workhous To the workhouse, your Honor, I would much rather be down there than back home where my slater beats me

OH for a Vacation.

The Big Four Club of Alexandria, comprising four of the most popular count citizens of that town-Messra. P. M. Hamilton, August Ochlert, Charles Howard and J. H. Adams—left yester day morting to spend their vacation at Colonial Beach. They will remain two

Reminister to Lucuy Calment. à personally conducted excursion to the Cavarna of Luray will leave B. & O. station 8:00 a.m. Wednesday August 20. Round trip, including admission to the carea, \$1.50. Because your scale in advance with-out extra cost at 6:9 and 1851 PennsylPREACHING IN THE WOODS.

A Big Crowd at the Washington Grove Camp Meeting. There was a large attendance yesterday at Washington Grove, It being the first Sunday of the camp meeting. What people the trains did not take out from Washington was made up by farmers and their families, who were driven to the grounds in a variety of vehicles. The hotel at the Grove did a

rushing business.

The Rev. Mr. Feldemeyer conducted the 2 a. m. services and at 10:30 a. m. the Rev. Dr. E. J. Gray, president of Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, Pa., presched the sermon upon the subject. 'Christian Work.' The children's meeting began at 2 o'clock, led by the Rev. W. H. Laney. The children were addressed by Messrs. H. B. Moulton and Warren Cheate. At 3 o'clock Rev. Dr. Naylor conducted a regular service in the tabernacie, which was crowded. He preached from the text.' 'For in Him we live and move and have our being.' A young people's meeting was held at 6:30 and the closing meeting of the day at 7:30. The closing meeting of the day at 7.30. The Rev. Dr. Norris of Cumberland offi-clated at the latter service. The camp will close on Thursday of this week.

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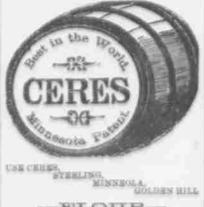
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Tickets and information at the office, northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania areans, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggings to destination from hotels and residences.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Schedule in effect June 26, 1830. Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avonus and Carreet. Fon Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited express daily 11.30 a.m., express 8.30 m. Emitted express daily 11.30 a.m., express 2.50 p.m.
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